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#### YLOR & HUFTY, INDEPENDENCE DAY.

ITS CELEBRATION IN WASHINGTON.

Gallant Parade of the Light Infantry and th Oldest Inhabitants in the Rain-Exercises at Masonie Temple - Incidents and Notes of the Day.

Yesterday was about the worst Fourth of July that ever dropped upon the city. The clouds that gathered Menday night seemed to grow revenge-ful and victous as the morning advanced, and then the rain began to fall, lightly at first, but in creasing in volume until it fell in a perfect shee for over two mortal hours. Of course the atmos pheric display caused the mundanc affair to be come an ignominious failure. It was a bad day for picnics and excursions, a large number of which left the city in various directions. The light dresses of the female pleasure-seekers be

came, it might be said,

ANTHETICALLY LANK,
and clung to lean figures and fieshly ones in a
sayle that would have caused over. Wilde to bestow upon creation one of his sickliest smiles
of approval. After the rain ceased the sun came
out inst. Jone security to see how there. out just long enough to see how things were pro-gressing and then retired behind the clouds to ceich at: no more. The crowds of people who usually throng the streets upon a holiday were presented by only a few stragglers, who all agreed was the most miserable day they over saw. One f the ridiculous events and at the same time one which excited sympathy for the expectant little ones was the procession of the pupils of the As-bury Church Sunday-school, which, healed by a band, started out just before the rain to have

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A Picks in the woods.

All the children were dressed up in their best
garments and looked as bright and happy as any
party of youngsters that ever marched towards
the suburbs. The procession had proceeded but a
few squares when the heavy rain came down.
Then the little ones sumpy-ded for the church and
proceeded to wring out their clothes and indulge
in lamentations over the way in which their day's
pleasure had been marred. Another annuing
sight was a stalwart sailor, who came down
Twelfith street, evidently bent on spending his
liberty in a truly. American manner. From his
unsteady gait he had undoubtedly stowed away
an extra allowance of grog, but he was oblivious
to this impious fact. In his hand he held a
package of fire-trackers, and from the open bosom
of his shirt protruded the

Every few steps be would stop, light the package or excise. In his hand, drop, them on the parement, and induge in a hornippe as they exploded. Then he would take another package from his magazine, proceed a hitle distance, and repeat the performance. I e disappeared in the Smithsonian grounds as happy as a king. An old and respected cidzen was snoozing away reaccivily on D street, ween some houldturn thought it would be the proper caper to wake him up. Accordingly they scattered small fire-trackers around him, placed a giant cracker about three feet from his head, and set them off. The old fellow resembled a RED ENDS OF SEVERAL OTHER PACKAGES.

SALAMANDER WITH AN EPILEPTIC FIT for a few short moments, and, after slightly recovering from his freight, he ran off as rapidly as his legs could carry him, endting terrified yells, and undoubtedly thinking that his life had been attempted by some sangulaar, celebrants. There were hundred of other playid heidants during the day. Centlemen wit; proboses of a vera lillion hue were frequently asked by impetiment small boys to let them light their tree-works from their organs. Persons whose half wes the color of a bright caricature in Puck were insuited in the same unfeeting manner, but in almost every case the advances were good-sartirely taken. The most horrible sight of the day was the number of young boys who recled up and dawn the streets BEASTLY INTOXICATED,

and shouting and swearing at the top of their voices. About 6 o'clock three boys, neatly dressed and shouting and swearing at the top of their voices. About 6 o'clock three boys, neatly dressed, and evidently the sons of respectable persons, came by The Republican of respectable persons, came by The Republican of the safety and they were objects of sincere commit cration on the part of The Republican attaches who happened to be present. On holidays the police are lendent with dissipators as long as they confine themselves within certain limits; but it would have been charitable in the officers yesterday to have locked up the fallen until they occarnes seler. Strangers in the city upon holidays have frequently remarked upon the number of persons they meet under the influence of liquor. It is probably attributable to either the purity of Washington's liquor or the weakness of a Washingtonian's knees.

ances.

A MUCHLY-DEPUDDLED FERSON
met's REPUBLICAN reporter on F street, and,
stumbling up against him, inquired:
"Misher, pleash (hie) temme wish ish op'sit side
shirred."
"Ceriainly," said the reporter, pointing across
the way; "that is the opposite side of the street."
The drunk looked duolous a moment and then
remarked:
"Culiar, 'enliar; wash overe 'ere jusht now an'
tole me ish was op'sit side street," and he ambled
off like a curkserew, unable to comprehend what
made the other man tell him such a glaring falsehood.

The pyrotechnical display last night was not at A MUCHLY-BEFUDDLED PERSON

hood.
The ryrotechnical display last night was not at all brilliant, the weather seeming to deter persons from celebrating. The number of rockets and coman candles were few and far between, but from the constant explosions it was evident that a vast amount of money had been invested in fire.

The Oldest Tehnisten ooms in the Corcoran building yesterday mornng at 10:30 o'clock, Jenkin Thomas, esq., in the chair and Nicholas Callan, esq., officiating as ser-relary. Mr. J. Gobisborough Bruff, from the select ommittee on resolutions, reported a series of resolutions in regard to the life, character, and teath of John Lenthal, which were read and

leath of John Lenthal, which were read and adopted. George C. Thomas, csq., was then nomi-nated for membership and admitted to the associ-ation, after which Mr. Joseph H. Bradley, the object native chilzen of Washington, and who is because the father of the Washington bar, was by resolution duclared to be an honorary member of the association. The election of officers was then proceeded with, vice-President Martin being called to the chair. THE ELECTION RESULTED AS FOLLOWS:

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President, Jenkin Thomas, esq. (The election of the thriteen vice-presidents was postponed until the next regular meeting of the association.) Recording secretary, Nicholas Calian, esq.; corresponding secretary, J. Goldsborough Bruff; treasurer and marshails. Massi. A number of amenidments to the consiliation were submitted, and under the rule laid over until the next meeting. Without an adjournment the society then proceeded in a body to Masonic Temple, under the escort of the Washington Light Intantry Corps, where the Declaration of Independence was read by Mr. J. A. Wincoerzer, and the annual cration was delivered by J. Goldsborough Bruff, esq. The oration of Mr. Bruff was a most

ELOQUENT AND COMPERCENSIVE REVIEW

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ELOQUENT AND COMPLETIENSIVE REVIEW of the progress of our country, and especially of the Capital of the Nation, which the members had seen develop from a straggling village to a city whose beauty and magnificence was the theme of all who had looked opon it. Throughout his remarks Mr. Budf was frequently and onthins asticilly applauded, and when he concluded he was surrounded by the members of the association and warmly congratulated upon his happy effort. At the conclusion of the regular exercises the thanks of the society were tendered to Messra. Wineberger and Bruff for the prompt, handsome, and becoming mainner in which they had borne the parts assigned to them in the exercises of the day.

THE THANKS OF THE SOCIETY

were also formally tendered to officers and men of the Washington Light Infantry Corps for their attention and escort under the discouraging state of the westiager, and to the tractees of Mason, to Tennie for the new of the half. The society also thanked Mr. S. Mass, the marshal of the day, for his energy and good taste in arranging for the celebration of the day. Major Bon: Perley Poore, who is an honorary member of the Society, was present, and upon being called to a seat upon the platform there were loud carls for a speech. The Major responded promptly, and expressed his gratitude for the honor conferred upon him, and spoke in laudatory terms of the grand old custom of the society in keeping allies and commemorating the Nation's birthday in the city of Washington. He also referred must entiresistically to the growth and proceeds. THE THANKS OF THE SOCIETY OWTH AND PROGRESS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL

ton. He also referred mast entitusiastically to the GROWTH AND PROSERS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, and said that in a few years more it would excel any of the capitals of the old world in beamy and development. After a general interchange of compliments and congratulations among the members the association adjourned. An interesting feature of the day was the march of the association from their rooms to Masonic Temple. The Washington Light Infantry Corps, who had tendered their services as an escort to the Oddest inhabitants Association, assembled at their armory at an early hour, and as the hour of moon approached the rain increased in violence, and the boys began to speculate whether the association would face the atom, and carry out its programme for the day. About 10 office Captain Matthew Goddard, who was in e-immand, in order to learn definitely what the strangement would be, aldressed a note to Mr. S. Masi, the marsial of the day, in which he suggested that in view of the fact that the members of the society were all ciderly gentleman, and would there ore feel indisposed to parade in the pouring rain. In a few minutes the messenger returned with the following c a acteriate note from Mr. Masi, which is Napole-nic in

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THE REEVITY AND DETERMINATION:

"Our members are coming into the hall very rapidly. We shall move from this spot at 12 o'clock, rain or shine, and shall be happy to have your excort at that hour." When this epistic was raid to the soldiers they gave three learly cheers for the pluck of the old vetorans, and, with heavy winter ov rocats and shakes on, the line was formed, and, preceeded by a drum and bugic corps, they left their armony, and proceeded up the Avenue, by way of Fitteenth street. As they marched up the Avenue the military made a splendid appearance. The rush of the rain had not the sligo-exteffect upon the splendid marching of the organization, and with dripping shakes and drenched garments they moved up the Avenue at company from with the exact precision that always characterizes their movements, presenting to those who beheld the extraordinary night of a military organization parading on the Fourth of July wrapped in heavy pilot cloth overcoats. As the corps passed the various hotels they received round after round of applains from the crowds gathered under

military took the head of the column, and at common time the march was taken up down F street to Masonie Temple. Arrived at the hall the cogs haited in line, and as the society passed down to the entrance the arms were again brought to the present, and although the rain was coming down by the buckethi, the association passed at the same measured tread, and the hat was litted from each gray bead in acknowledgment of the salute of the solder beys. Captain Goddard, L'eutenaut Thomas, and the members of the corpain line may well feel proud of the many compliments passed upon them by the individual members of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association, who were charmed by the attention of their execut.

Notes of the Day.

There was also a crowd at Abuer's, who were delighted by the singing of the Monumental Quartette and the orchestral music by Professor Arth's beind.

The canvas awning over Driver's Garden kept

Arth's band.

The canvas awning over Driver's Garden kept the pleasant resort as dry as a Jonadab, and there was a large attendance at the entertainment last night. All the fine artists appeared. The ceiel suscension act of Mr. Fillian and his wife is most wooderful.

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The various excursions down the river and those that went out on the milroads to Luray Cavern and other points of interest were all well patronized. No serious accidents occurred upon any of the jaunts, and the street-cars were crowded until a lac hour last right with thred throngs of returning excursionists.

James Ballon, the popular Seventh street bookseller, celebrated the Fourin in a highly patriotic manner. There was a scene of wild excitement at his residence vesterday mornius, and the Nation's notal day was saluted with a fourteen-founder, the noise of which will keep the household awake for many a night to come. It is a girl and Ballou is the proudest bibliopholist in America.

Nothwithstanding the inclement weather, as reporters always say, the various placeds in the city were well patronized. Both performances at the Comique were given to crowded houses, and were most excellent, as the applause testified. Press Eddridge, Barney Reynolds, Chreme and Minnie Leonard, Harvey Collins, Misses Virgio Jack son, Lu Sanford, Madge Perry, Jessie Forrester, and other favories appeared.

During the firing of the National salute by Major Hanneman's District Artillery, at North Captol and N streets yesterday morning, Cannoneer William Suton lost his right arm by the premature discharge of one of the guns. The softer r was immediately removed to Providence Hospital. The accident was caused by Cannoneer Thomas Adams, who acced as No. 3, serving combustion to take blace. Mr. Sutton has been a member of the artillery for five years and is very highly regarded. The plente which was to have been given yesterday by the artillery, was postponed to a later day, and its proceeds will be presented to Mr. Sutton.

The Clan-un-Gael at the Schentzen Pack Schuetzen Fark, on Monday night, was a decided success in every respect. A very large number, representing every element of our citizens, was present, and all enjoyed themselves to the utmost. The games were contested spiritedly, the winners in the principal of which were James Pogarty, boys race; T. Froeman, men's race; John Carroll, fat men's race; Ed. Barry, standing high jump. In the sledge throwing the two leading contestants were a tie, and the foot-ball match between the east and west after a bot contest of over an nour without a victory on either side ended in a draw owing to the lateness of the hour. During the duncing intermission Captain Condon introduced the Hon. W. E. Robincon, of New york, who spoke in his usual cloquent and enthusiatic syle for over an hour and was presented at the conclusion of his address with a magnificent floral wreath by Mass Dincen, of the Ladies' Land League. The festivities lasted until 1 s. m., when all present turned homewards. The following are the committees in charge of the affair: James Plant, chairman; E. Hannan, secretary, J. Flannagan, treasurer; general committee of arrangements, Judges James Bellew, J. J. Witte, and Charles C. Godfrey; T. Broonan, chairman games committee by Sergeants Ray and Modee, Blyn O'Meare, and others, James Payry and E. Cartin were captains of the East and West foot-ball clubs. success in every respect. A very large number,

Cedar Point yesterday was a grand success, the Cedar Point yesterday was a grand success, the commodious steamer carrying down its full complement of passengers, among whom was not a disorderly person. An excellent dinner was aerved at the Point, and every one was delighted with the pleasure of the day. The manner in which the excursions to the resort are managed insure a large party upon every trip, and the public is assured they will be in good hands and well taken care of. All particulars may be found in the advertisement.

officers were installed for the ensuing term: S. M., R. W. Carler; W. M., George S. Johnson; J. M., J. R. Noel; R. S., J. M. Elchards; F. S., H. C. Tarl-ton; Treasurer, T. K. Heath; Chaplain, S. H. Clark; I. S., W. E. Shields; O. S., W. W. Beckett; R. G. to J. M., W. C. Riley; L. G. to J. M., J. H.

#### DISTRICT BREVITIES.

The Weather To-Day.

maximum, 72.5°; minimum, 59.7°.

cricaus; W. M. Rost, and J. R. Green, Defa-e; John W. Herbert, New Jersey; A. E. Gordon, eladiord; Q. E. C. Kendall, Esston, Pa.; John Creswell, Elkton, Md.; I. W. Schultz, New Jer-F. G. Gregory, Jersey City, W. C. W. L. Davies, Oblow EMBITT.—H. J. Davies, Obio; W. G. Hunter, Ker-meky; C. W. Baker, Cincinnati; L. S. Combs, Mis-souri; W. P. Balder, John A. Trimble, Cincinnati; C. Ellitterworth, St. Loy L., Mor; Dr. J. Orm, New York; O. C. McMahon, Connecticut; John J. Wal-acc, Indiann; W. J. Belan, New Oricans; George J. Howard, Philadelphia.

Bariotte, N. C. Merrago, A. M. Wooling, Clinton De Witt, A. Merchoner, Va.; A. Beckhofer, Battimere; Giver J. Rown, Scheneccady, N. Y.; A. Pope, Virginia; J. W. Underwood, Georgia; Bobert Buttmore.

JAMES HOTEL-II. O. Jones, Omaha: H. England: H. T. Knowles, Ohio: Morris A. V. Quincy, III. Bailey, Quincy, Ill. Sr. Mank-Henry Spencer, Richmond, Va.: R. H. Smith, Virginia; F. Schwary, J. B. Murray, Chem-

THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN OF to-morrowdouble sheet of fifty-six columns-will contain the full report of the execution of the assassin Guiteau, and also his autobiography, as dictated by himself, and which has only been published in full in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. THE WEEKLY BEPUBLICAN WIll also contain illustrations of the assassin, of some of the prominent persons connected with his trial, and the scene of

orders to the business office.

ing may be had at the office for five cents each, including postage.

You can publish a three-line advertisement of "Wanted," "For Rent," "For Sale," or "Lost," three times for twenty-five cents in THE REPUB-

Mrs, Norris, of Washington, D. C., niece of Mrs

lost a valuable Masonic emblem, which had been presented to him by Dr. Smith Townshend, when returning home Saturday afternoon.

returning home Saturday afternoon.

The troiting and running matines which was advertised to take place yesterday at the fair grounds was postponed on account of the inciement weather until Thur-day at the same time. About 6 o'clock last right Officer Thompson, of the Fifth precinct, found on Pennsylvania avenue, between Twelfith and Thirteenth streets, a little white how ranged. Fronk Donelly 2 years old. white boy named Frank Donnelly, 2 years old, who had run away from home. He was taken to the station-house and his parents notified, his father later in the evening taking him home. On next Saturday morning, at 7 o'clock, a party

Major King, the indefatigable agent of the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals, ex pecis to ascertain to-day who the ruffian is who betta to ascertain the window of the Malson Dorec Sunday night, and will give the offender a generous dose of the law. The Major has been presented with a handsome came by several prominent ladies of this city for his courage is performing his duty last week, when, in relieving a suffering horse, he was artacked by three scoundred.

#### WEST WASHINGTON.

During the fishing season a report concerning the condition of the water at Great Falls will be published each day, as furnished by the Washington Aqueduct office, Georgetown, using the following scale of measurement: Very turbid, 0 to 8; turbid. 8 to 15; slightly turbid. 15 to 22; clear, 22 to 36. Condition of the water, Tuesday, July 4—At Great Falls, 22; at receiving reservoir, 36; at dis-

#### OUR BOYS WIN

AT THE FREDERICKSBURG REGATTA.

The Junior Potomac and the Columbia Crev Successful-McKinney Comes in Ahead in the Single Scull Race-Large Number of Washingtonians Present.

Special to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN:
FREDERICKSBURG, July 4.—The regatta of the
Virginia State Association, held at Fredericksburg to-day, was quite successful, two races being rowed in the morning and two in the afternoon. Soon after daylight the sky began to be clouded, and the early risers in the ancient burg predicted rain, and sure enough the rain began to fall shortly after 7 a. m. The only hotel in the place of any size—the Exchange—was crowded so that after last night not a room was to be had. All the crews and scullers were quartered at this hotel except the Virginia crews, they finding equatics at private houses. During tered at this hotel except the Virginia crews, they finding quarters at private houses. During the oarsmen either congregated at the hotel, to founge around and chat with each other, or else visited the boat-houses to put some finishing touches on their boats. At 9:30 a.m. the excursion train arrived from wastington, bringing a large number of Columbia, Potomae, and Analostan men, who mingled together, manifesting the best of feeling toward each other. THE POOLS THIS MOUNING

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THE FOOLS THIS MONINGS

sold about as follows: McKinney, 87; Barclay, of
the Undines, \$4. Brace withdrew last night ou account of sickness. For the match jumbs race between the Rappahannock and Potomacs but few
takers could be found for the Rappahannocks at
any odds. A very fanny incident occurred upon
the arrival of the excursion train; the boat club
boys on beard formed into line and with a drum
m-dor marched up to the hotel. Repetit's band of
Washington came down and during the races and
the afternoon diffecurised some very good music.
The Columbia boys was came to witness the excursion all wore tail white hats, which exented a
good deal of merriment. Major Appleton, of the
Potomacs, officiated as referee for all but the Virginia association cos for which Mr. Gibson, of
the Columbia's acted. Mr. J. Barlow acted as
stater and Mr. William J. Moore as time-keeper.
At the hour named for the first race it was raining quite hard but nowithesanding the fact.

THE MEN WERE CALLED OUT. THE MEN WERE CALLED OUT.

THE MEN WHEE CALLED OUT.

The course is a very good one and runs along in front of the town. At a little over a quarter of a mile from the start is a bridge which spans the fiver, and from which descend steps to a little island, which is prefilly fixed up with summer gardens, swings, &c. From the bridge a magnificent view of the course can be had. This was taken advantage of by the refere, no tug-bost being available), and by nearly all the boat citb boys. The Island was also largely patronized, and the dresses of the ladies and the vivid green of the foliage formed a beautiful picture. The foliage on the Island was so thick that but Itile also commune was experienced by the fair sex. The banks of the five were also crowded with speciators. At exactly 11:371% a.m., the word was given in the four-oared match race, with THE BOATS IN THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

THE BOATS IS THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

No. 1. Rappahannock, colors black and red; J. Hazard, struke; M. McCracken, No. 3; A. K. Phillips, Jr., No. 2; W. G. Hazard, bow; average weight, 185 pounds. Potomacs, No. 2, colors red and blue; J. J. Hollister, stroke; F. Barbaran, No. 3; Dolf Kaufmann, No. 2; Arthur Harrison, bow; average weight, 195 pounds. Both crews got off weil together—the Kappahannocks at 38 and the Potomacs were spulling 32. The Rappahannocks box the lead on the Jump, but at the bridge the Potomacs were level. The Rappahannocks stoss the process as a mere practice pull for the Potomacs, who on the home stretch walted a whole minute for their antagonists, finally crossing the line in 12:15, a long distance shond of the Rappahannocks, who crossed in 13:55. The distance was a very strong mile and a half. Immediately after the finish of the fours

THE SISGLE WAS STARTED,
with Barelay No. 2, colors blue, and McKinney No. 8, colors red and white. At the word Barelay

THE SINGLE WAS STARTED,
with Barelay No. 2, colors blue, and McKinney No.
3, colors red and white. At the word Barelay
jumped off with the lead, and mainsined it to
the bridge, which he reached about one length
ahead. The Baltimore men were wild at this, and
gave cheer upon cheer for their man. The Washington men were not a whit dismayed, however,
and loudly offered two to one on their man. McKinney as soon as he shot the bridge let out a peg
or two, and within 100 yards had the lead and
race, it being a mere procession sfer that. McKinney finally winning as he pleased in 12:31;
Barelay, 12:41.
Immediately after the finish of the single scull
race every one rushed for dinner. About 1 p. m.
"Old Sal," made his appearance, much to every
one's satisfaction. After dinner the pools sold—
Columbia, 86; Analostans, \$4; Potomae, \$3.
Fromptly at 5:39 p. m.

THE CREWS MADE THEIR APPEARANCE,

At this time the crowd was much greater than during the morning races, and a squad of Columbia boys with white hais kept every one in a roar on the island. The Potomacs were first to put out, closely followed by the Analostans and Columbias. A few minutes was lost in getting the boats in line in the following order: No. 1, Columbia, colors blue and white stripes—Nute, stroke; Kintner, 3; Davis, 2; Henderzon, bow; average weight, 165 pounds. Potomacs, No. 2; Hollister, stroke; Bartaran, 3; Kaufman, 2; Harrison, bow; average weight, 149 pounds; colors rei and blue. Analostans, No. 3; White, stroke; Eddy, 3; Bouglass, 2; Page, bow; average weight, 1615; pounds; colors, blue and white. At 150 Ultrent up, which proclaimed the stroke is the colors of the THE CREWS MADE THEIR APPRARANCE,

bias went at one. The Analostans and Colum-were exactly even, there being anout one and a-half boat lengths of open water between them and the Potomacs. The Columbias reached the turn over a length shead, which was decreased a little at this point by the Analostans. Coming home the Columbias increased their lead, and when at the at this point by the Analostans. Coming home the Co-unions increased their lead, and when at the bridge it was sure that, barring accident, they would win, such a shout went up from the Coulumbia boys as could have been heard a mile. Keeping about the same relative distances, the boats crossed the line in the following order: Co-lumbia, 10:32; Analostans, 10:50; Potomaes, Ilm. The race was expected to be very close between the Columbias and Analostans, and it would have been still closer than it was had the Analostans been better boated, their old cedar being no good as she now is. The Columb as have a crew that will give any crew in the country a tough race to be at them. As for the Potomaes, they surprised all by the dogged way they suck to the other boats. It was not expected of them to win, as they are a junior crew, and they more than realized expectations.

was for the Virginia Association cup, 1½ miles straight away, which brought out three crews; The University of Virginia, No. 1, colors cardinal and gray; Massey, stroke; Cowardin, No. 3; Harper, No. 2; Boswell, bow; Redwood, coxswain; average weight of crew, 160 pounds. Cockade City, of Petersburg, Va., No. 2, colors blue and white; Thompson, stroke; Bond, 3; Taylor, 2; Harrison, bow; Witherspoon, coxswain; average weight, 142 pounds. Olympic, of Richmond, No. 3; Fry stroke; Penteolas, 3; Rawlings, 2; Biaty, bow; Hawes, coxewain; average weight, 183%. The University of Virginia took the lead, Olympic second, Cockade City last. At the mile point the Cockade City, by a fine spurt, took the second piace, the finish line being crossed by the University of Virginia took the lead, Cockade Second, and Olympic third. This makes the third time that the University has won the cup. The town was

images the tind time has the Chiversty has won the cup. The town was crowned with washington propile, among whom were Messrs. Olds, Merrell, President Coon, Captain Gibson, Johns, Murphy, Parke, Maury, Towers, Stinemeiz, and about sixty more of the Columbia men; Paymaster Doyle, Pred Hollister, Claude Zappone, Trescott, Harden, Wheatley, and others of the Potomaes; Pairo, Noyes, Hatch, and others of the Analoxan; Richard Somers and Schooleraft, of the Plate-Printers' Association; Mr. G. G. Kimball, of the Associated Press John Doyle, of the Sanday Herald, and other newspaper men. Among the many residents of Fredericksburg who exerted themselves to make the stay of the visiting oarsmen pleasant, none succeeded better than Colonel Grafton, of the Alexandria and Fredericksburg rallroad.

MARY ANN. Mary Ann on Monday morning Was a dear, sweet little girl; All the hues of some fair dawning Lingered in each taffy curl.

And her merry voice and laughter Cheered her parents' waning days; (They were like the echoes after Some gay thrush's evening lays).

But to-day in angels' mansion Files the soul of Mary Ann;

Twas some guipowder's expansion In an old tomato can. —Clus Cromwell, for The Republican. LOCAL MENTION.

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A special communication will be held WEDNES DAY, JULY 5, at 8 o'clock p. m. to attend the funeral of our inte brother, T. H. Samo, Brethren o sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. By Order of the W. M. JAS. P. WALLACE, Secretary. NANSAS REPUBLICANS WILL TONIGHT, at their Headquarters, 1620 New
York avenue, ratify the Congressional nominations
just made in their State. Good speeches may be sypocted. Every Kansan in the city is cordially invited to attend at a so-clock sharp. Circulate this
notice. Wednesday, July 3, 1882.

JACOB W. STARR, Secretary.

NOTICE—THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE
Columbia Bank Note Company are hereby
notified that a special meeting will be held at the
office of the Company, 50 Pennsylvania avenue, on
8 TURDAY, July 8, 1822 at 10 o'clock a, m.
WALTER 8, COX, President,

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June 30, 1862. [193-61] Tressurer.

NOTICE—THE ANNUAL MEETING OF
the stockholders of the National Union Insurance Company, of Washington, for the election
of line Directors to serve during the eneuing year,
will be held at the office of the Company, No. 881
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OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES,
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JOHN F. COOK.

JUI-05 Collector of Taxes, D. C.

The Foreign Malls for the week ending July 8 will close at this office as follows:
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At the regular meeting, last Monday evening, of Friendship Lodge, No. 7, L. O. M., the following

The Weather To-Day.

For the Middle Allantic States, clearing weather, northeast, backing to northwest winds, stationary or higher temperature and higher pressure.

For Washington, from 7 a. m. to midnight— Thermometric readings.—7 a. m., 68.3°; 11 a. m., 64.2°; 3 p. m., 65.1°; 7 p. m., 64.0°; 11 p. m., 60.4°

Rious.—David Martin Philadelphia; W. W.We b. Roonester, N. V.; W. P. Drew, Philadelphia; H. Wickham, Connellsville, Pa.; H. A. Miller, Pittsurg: George Q. Cannon, Unit: E. C. Quinby, Jarthage, H.; B. D. Solos and J. S. C. Solus, Jr., New Friearis; F. R. Esler, Philadelphia; W. S. Liddelle, barlotte, N. C.

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A. H. Bownian, is in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to attend the funeral of the latter's son. Mr. Cooper McGinn, of the health department,

of gentlem n interested in the development of the new Potomas resort, "Colonial Beach," will make an excursion to that point for the purpose of inspecting the ground preparatory to the erection of cottages. The steamer Mattano has been secured, and the trip will be invested with all the attractions of a first-class family excursion.

thuting reservoir, 38.

Street tamps wit be lighted to-night at 7:50 and a special communication will be held WEDNES. High tide July 5 (Wednesday) 10:59 a. m. and DAY JULY 5, at 8 o'clock p. m. to attend the fu-

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

STATE REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATIONS.
Attention !—A meeting of the Central Republican Associations of States will be held at St. Georze's Hall, THURSDAY EVENING, 5th instant, at 7.30 o'cl. ck. Every delegate is carnestly requested to be present without further notice.

A. M. GLAPP, President, JACOB W. STARR, Secretary.

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